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McGILL DAILY

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Vol. 53 — No. 48

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

3 cents

Editorial

Attention McGill Students

Today at 1 pm in Moyse Hall we shall see the results of the proposals and counter-proposals, the general spirit of tumult which has gripped large segments of the campus for almost a month. Amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society have been proposed by the Students' Executive Council, the Post-Graduate Students' Society, the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and interested individuals.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to advance further arguments in favour of any one of these proposals. We have attempted in successive papers to point out what the issues are. We have discussed the question of the abolition of statutory grants to the undergraduate societies, basing this discussion on reasons which have been dealt with at great length.

The purpose, of taking the front page to address all students is first, to make a policy statement, a statement of our philosophy and the philosophy of the Students' Society constitution regarding the function of the Daily. Secondly we would like to address a plea to McGill students concerning today's Open Meeting.

The editorial function of a good newspaper and particularly of a university newspaper is to attempt to lead public opinion. Too many newspapers fail miserably in this respect. They pursue either the safe course on every issue, or resort to sensationalism in order to inflame their readers. The Daily, with the exception of religious and campus electoral issues, has, by the constitution of the Students' Society, been given complete editorial freedom. Within the bounds of decency and responsibility, the Managing Board is empowered to express its views, even if some find these unpleasant. In proposing the amendments which it has, the Managing Board has acted within its rights, as it understands them. Moreover, the Managing Board believes that it has also done its duty, a duty which must not be ignored. The Managing Board of the Daily will continue to express its views.

Secondly, we would ask every student to consider the amendments at hand. Consider the status quo and decide for yourselves whether it is satisfactory. If it is, preserve it. If it is not, and the proposed amendments represent the changes which you would honestly like to see, then vote for these amendments. If you are satisfied with neither alternative, have these proposals tabled and suggest other plans. **YOU** are the Students' Society of McGill University, **YOU** must choose the government you want.

OPEN MEETING AT MOYSE HALL AT 1 PM TODAY

—see page 3

*Asians present
variety show*

—see page 3

*SEC considers
reorganization*

—see page 3



Five of Montreal's finest gather outside Redpath Hall next to Governor-General George Vanier's Cadillac. The Governor-General was on campus in order to officially inaugurate McGill's unique French Canadian Studies Program. The program, chaired by Professor Michael K. Oliver of the Department of Political Science, was set up for advanced study and research in the area of French Canada.

Today

The Daily will cease publication next Friday until its special Christmas edition on December 11. Items regarding any activity to be held between these dates will be published in Friday's paper. Entries for Friday must be entered in the Today book in the Daily office no later than TODAY at 2 pm. Entries submitted after this date cannot be considered for publication.

Meetings

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The weekly tournament will take place at 7:30 pm in the Union Cafeteria. All are welcome. Be prompt.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting takes place at 7:30 pm in the Union Lounge. A team of twelve from the University of Montreal will be present.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Executive meeting at 8:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: R. M. Argue will speak on "Prophecy? Today?" at 1 pm in the Arts Building room 150.

FOLK CHOIR: Compulsory practice for all members, at 6 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The regular testimony meeting takes place at 1 pm in the Arts Building, room 230.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Dr. L. Johnson will speak on "Marine Glacial Relics of the Canadian Arctic Islands" at 7:30 pm in the Biology building room B 21.

Announcements

NOVICE DEBATERS OBTAIN INFORMATION

All Sir George debaters can obtain further information from a notice posted on the Debating Union door.

ISA-ASIA WEEK ANNOUNCES WINNERS

The lucky numbers for the Indian Dinner are 73 and 109; prizes can be collected at the ISA office in the Students' Union, 1-2 pm, Monday to Friday until December 6.

A Pakistani film will be shown at 1 pm in room 204 of the Engineering Building. The Pakistani dinner will be held at 6 pm instead of 5:30. The variety show will be presented at 8:30 in Moyse Hall.

HILLEL HOLDS ANNUAL YAVNEH

The annual New England Regional Conference of Yavneh will be held this weekend in Montreal from November 29, to December 2. The guest artist will be Shlomo Carlbach, noted folk singer. For further information or for reservations, call the Hillel Office.

PLAYERS CLUB PRESENTS SHAKESPEARE

Opening Night performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom tonight.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HOLD DEBATING FINALS

The Delta Gamma's and the Delta Phi Epsilon's will meet tomorrow in the finals of the Women's Inter-Fraternity Debating Tournament. The clash of views will take place at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST CONCERT

The McGill Folk Music Society will present its first student concert of the year on Friday night at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at the door.

(Continued on page 6)

Players' Club presents Shakespearian comedy

"You've been all over town, putting up posters in the display window of every co-operative shop-owner (we even put up some on the inside of telephone booths). You've just trudged up the hill through the twilight to affix your fortieth and final poster to the bulletin board of Molson Hall.

"You press on the last piece of scotch tape with trembling fingers and stand back breathlessly to survey your handiwork, and pick off a small but persistent piece of scotch tape which has attached itself to your skirt. One of the residents, on his way to a five o'clock class, stops in front of the noticeboard.

"Oh", he said comprehendingly. 'A Midsummer's Night's Dream.' You burst into tears. Why?"

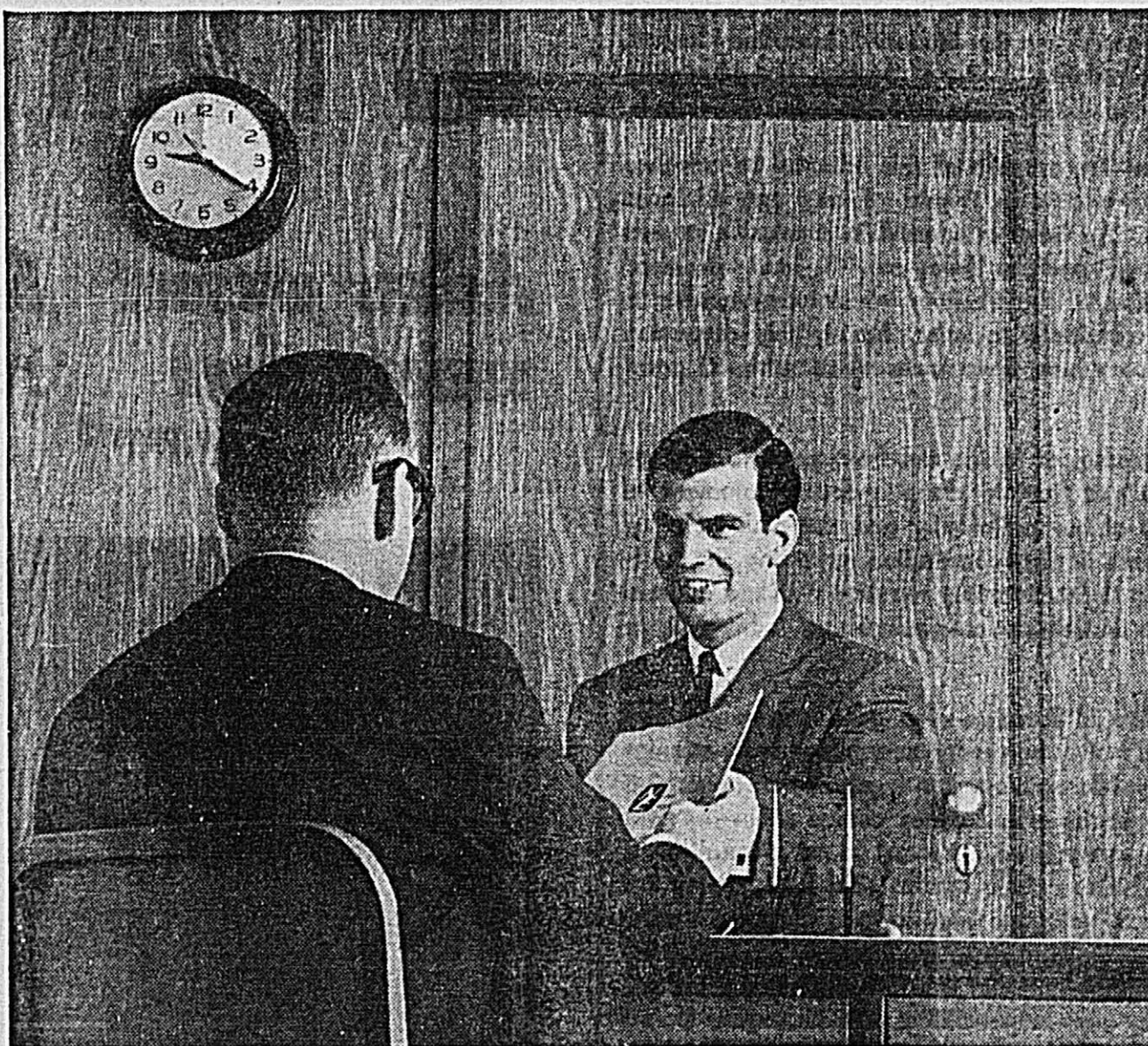
Punctuation problems

This plaintive query was voiced by an exhausted member of the Players' Club Poster Committee. It is called 'A Midsummer Night's

Dream', and it was written by William Shakespeare.

The Players' Club production of the Shakespearian comedy, directed by Neil Madden of 'the Pau-pers', will open at 8:30 pm tonight in the Union Ballroom for a four-day run. Tickets are on sale in advance at the Union Box Office, and each evening at the door. Prices for the evening performances are \$1.25, and \$1 for the Saturday matinee at 2:30 pm.

An arena theatre has been constructed in the Ballroom which will enable 350 people to observe each evening's performance from three sides of the three-level stage.



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— Al Magill
This raven-haired, dark-eyed oriental beauty, seen here wearing a Chinese evening dress, was one of the many models at the Asia Week fashion show last night.

Asia Week presents variety show tonight

The Variety Show of Asia Week brings a colourful and lively evening of dances and songs from China, India, Israel, Malaysia, and Pakistan, tonight at 8 pm in Moyses Hall.

The producer and director of the show is Eli Margalioth, assisted by Co-producer and Director Dorothy Thomas, Stage Manager Eleanor Kibrick, House Manager Johnny Lee, Sound Manager Phil Lancaster, and Makeup Advisor Susan Baxt.

India presents A Rajasthani Folk Dance, an Indian Folk Song, a Classical Dance, and classical Indian music.

The Chinese Students begin their act with a judo demonstration, followed by Chinese Folk Songs, a Modern Chinese folk dance, and "The Lion Dance."

Candle dance

Pakistan leads off with a Candle Dance followed by two recitals on the flute and the Sitar. The act ends with the traditional Snake Dance in which the charmer attracts the snake.

The Malaysian students will present two folk song solos sung by boys of Kampong. They will also demonstrate Silat, a traditional art of self defence.

The show ends with the songs and dances of Israel. These will include a guitar solo "The Train", a Bible recitation, folk dances, the Israeli Folk choir, and folk songs.

The show provides variety and colour and promises to be one of the best of its kind.

Two Pakistani Films will be shown at 1:05 pm in room 204 of the Engineering building. The first one, "The Warsak Dam Story", presented in colour, is the story of a joint project of Canada and Pakistan.

Colour film

The second film "The River Idyll", also in colour, will be a description of ancient life in East Pakistan.

A Pakistani dinner will be held at 6 pm in the Union Cafeteria. This promises to be uni-

que as a Pakistani wedding reception dinner.

The Menu consists of: Mutton Pullao, Chicken Curry, Nan, Dahi Bade, Shahi Tukra.

Mutton Pullao is the most popular formal dish in Pakistan and dates back to the Moslem rule in the sub-continent. The ingredients are: rice, mutton, special spices and butter oil.

Chicken Curry is a popular dish at both formal and informal occasions. The ingredients are chicken, spices and butter oil.

Nan is a typical Pakistani bread and its preparation is not

Amendments to be proposed

Open meeting today at 1 pm

Five controversial issues in the form of constitutional amendments will be decided upon by the Students' Society at the Open Meeting today at 1 pm in Moyses Hall.

Constitutional amendments will be proposed concerning extension of the sixty-five per cent rule, the establishment of a Post Graduates' Trust Fund, the increase in Post-Graduate representation on the Students' Executive Council, and the abolition of statutory grants to the undergraduate societies.

The amendment regarding the sixty-five per cent rule proposes three basic changes. First, the list of posts affected is extended to include the President of the International Students' Association, the Station Manager of Radio McGill, and the Chairman of the Education Committee.

Second, the Dean of the respective faculty may submit a letter permitting a student whose academic average is below sixty-five per cent to accept a "critical" campus post for any reason.

At present, the Dean must state that in his opinion "the student's election or appointment will not be likely to result in his academic failure."

60% average

Third, the amendment would require the holder of these campus positions to maintain an average

of sixty per cent during his term of office.

The amendment of the Post-Graduate Students' Society proposes that \$2 of the post graduate students' \$17.50 fee be put aside for a Trust Fund with the aim of financing a Post Graduate Students' home, in addition to the regular \$1 grant to the PGSS.

At present, a \$1 grant is made by the SEC to the Trust Fund on a non-statutory basis.

The second PGSS amendment proposes that Post-Graduate students have two representatives on Council instead of one as at present. Vastly increased enrollment is given as the reason for the change.

At present, 1,455 resident post graduates are represented by one Council member, while the 947 engineers have two representatives.

However, Arts and Science, with

two representatives, has an enrollment of 4,137.

Third amendment

The third PGSS amendment eliminates the necessity for candidates for Post-Graduate students to run in their post-graduate year.

The Managing Board of the McGill Daily has proposed a series of amendments which would eliminate the statutory grant of \$1 per capita from the Students' Society to the undergraduate societies and the PGSS.

Engineering representative Robert Haack has proposed a sub-amendment which would eliminate the ten per cent grant to the Women's Union. This amounts to \$1.50 per capita this year and \$2.50 the next year (when Students' Society fees will be raised).

A quorum of 300 is necessary. Two-thirds of the vote is necessary for passage of the amendment.

Anglo-French ties mold strong nation

BY WENDA McNEVIN

"In order for Canada to be a great nation, strong and as one, there must be among English-speaking Canadians and French-speaking Canadians a live and profound sense of the need of one for the other."

Thus His Excellency, Governor-General Georges Vanier, addressed a distinguished body numbering 66 at the inauguration of the University's French Canada Studies Program.

The extensive program, for which concrete plans commenced only last year, was in actuality first conceived in 1848 when the Law Faculty was founded, Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, told the audience.

Work individual

He pointed out that work in the field of French Canadian history has been carried on for a number of years, but always on a divided, individual basis.

This new program, he explained, is essentially a co-ordination of

courses to provide unity and facility in such studies.

In the main body of his speech, the Governor-General, at the invitation of the University, spoke entirely in French. He said that he felt that the task undertaken at McGill in establishing this program could "contribute considerably to unity in Canada and thus to the grandeur and prestige of our country".

He congratulated McGill upon recognizing its ability to act as interpreter for Quebec and the rest of Canada.

He further emphasized the part played by France in the establishment of the moral, spiritual, and civilizing forces of humanity. He stressed the point by quoting the opinions of many eminent men of the past.

He reminded the audience that Lord Dufferin had described the French past as having refused to die because "its vitality was too exuberant, too rich with splendid achievements, too resonant".

Prayer for unity

He concluded with the prayer that Anglo-Saxon and French unity in Canada could be an example of fraternal co-existence for the world, and the starting point of the making of a great nation of Canada, a nation of all origins, without distinction as to race or creed.

Six departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, and Romance Languages, have co-operated in this effort. Combined, they present five courses devoted solely to French Canada, in addition to eleven courses which are highly relevant to the topic involved.

SEC reprimands 'Clarion' for Key; Hears plans of SEC reorganization

By LEW SOROKA
News features Editor

The Students' Executive Council last night heard plans for a reorganization of the SEC, appointed members to a new Library Liaison Committee, and voted to send a letter of protest to the Editor of the Arts and Science paper, the "Clarion" on behalf of the Scarlet Key.

Joseph Oliver, Research Director of Council, presented a brief outlining a revolutionary system of representation to the SEC. Rather than piecemeal solutions, the brief suggested a reorganization of the entire structure of the SEC.

The revised body would consist of a Legislative Council representing faculties, as well as a new Executive Council consisting of an elected Finance Director, holders of the portfolios of Internal and External affairs, the President and Vice-President of the Students' Society, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

Representation altered

Representation on the Legislative Council would be radically altered from the system and numbers now used.

The report was not considered in detail at the meeting, but was accepted for later consideration.

A liaison committee with Redpath Library was set up and members appointed. The Committee

consists of two faculty members, a professional librarian, and three students.

The feeling being that Arts and Science utilized Redpath to the greatest extent, and also that Council should have some representation, Ingrid Hall (a member of the outgoing Council), Bonnie Stern (a member of the new Council) and Bob Rabinovitch of the Education Committee were named as the student representatives.

Council also voted to consider aid to the new Band System being established here this year, and voted down a motion to recommend that the Students' Society approve the Post Graduate Students' Society amendment to give one more representative on Council to the Faculty of Post Graduate Studies and Research.

The SEC considered a letter from Martin Rumscheidt, protesting alleged slanderous references to the

Scarlet Key in the latest issue of the "Clarion", the official publication of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. After discussion, Council voted to send a letter to the Editor of the "Clarion", "deploring" the reference made.

Ken Kabatoff and N. Jasentuliyana were appointed representatives to the Manitoba Conference on "The Commonwealth and the Challenge of Communism". Gordon Echenberg was named alternate.

Tim Brodhead was appointed coordinator of the CUS federation study group.

Daily ceases publication

Friday will mark the termination of our publication, with the exception of our Christmas edition on December 11, until the second semester.

All publicity articles for publication in Friday's edition must be submitted today. Entries in the "Today" column must be made by 2 pm.

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
desk: 1/2 Bayla and 1/2 Wenda, with Victor, Judy (bal), Bob, Wenda, Loose, Charlie, Earl (desk), Jim and Enn on sports, and Al Magil (photog) ... alas, alas, there is little to say, but all's well that ends well, the day may have been hectic, but not being there, I can only report a quiet evening.

NOVEMBER 27, 1963

From the other side of the mountain:

Three Problems Facing Quebec 2 — EDUCATION (Part 4)

People have been wondering for some time if it would not be good politics to socialize institutions of higher education.

Those in favour of adopting this measure find enemies in people who see it as an annoying interference of the government in the field of education. It is not surprising that those opposed to the socialization of higher education should be the same people who opposed Bill 60, for the same reasons. The bishops first, then their lackeys; finally anyone afraid of raising his voice when the leaders have spoken; those who are afraid of hell-fire or of not getting a promotion because they dared open their mouths in this shocking manner.

It is no more surprising that the enemies of socialization should be those who are the

most fiercely rightist. We are referring to the Berets blancs, for instance, the group of fanatics and lunatics who consider themselves the prophets of the most backward conservatism.

But, the socialization of Quebec Universities remains the

versity's debt is but one step, which we are taking readily.

But in this sense there is no doubt that government control does not prejudice the confessional or non-confessional aspect, for instance; nor will it prejudice academic excellence.

To advocate pure and simple possession of the universities by the government of Quebec would be completely utopian. It would lead instantly to censorship of beliefs and ideas within our walls. However, what we can and should advocate is exclusive economic control for the government, principally in universities where grants from alumni are not forthcoming.

It is obvious that a financial problem exists, for in contrast to McGill which receives many grants, the U. of M. hardly receives any.

This year we have had to face increased education costs, together with a reduction of subsidies and individual bursaries. It is obvious that the government had the right to reduce subsidies, as it has no right to scrutinize proposed budgets; something which is from the

(Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Dalfen Replies

Dear Sir,

Although the article in "The Clarion" printed one or two minor deviations from my original statement, and although I would have had the errata noted in the next issue, I must now assert that my general position was accurately reported. In view of the Daily editorial, though, of November 26, I must defend it.

By no means do I agree with all the statements in "The Clarion", nor is it expected that because I give this journal an opinion, I must agree.

The fact of the matter is that the Daily receives 23,000 of the students' dollars, a sum which, admittedly, is carefully debated and scrutinized, but which is, for the students of the university translated into space, lines of print, copy — the only product that reaches them. With this in mind, it is not difficult to see that Daily space is allocated "liberally but not always democratically". (The word "always" should have appeared in "The Clarion" and "allocated" should have been in instead of "doled out".)

A great number of clubs and societies have voiced serious complaints at the cursory or unfair treatment which they received at the hands of the Daily, at the events sponsored by their organizations which were not entirely successful due to a lack of Daily publicity, at promises of articles which were not fulfilled unless an "in" was had with the editorial staff, and at the Daily love for "wide, open spaces" (vide the 'aesthetic' spacing in the YCL and Chinatown articles). Further complaints include the fact that a desk editor or a news editor decides what will be included in the various issues. For the publicity chairman of many clubs this has often meant no publicity and no appeal. Democratic? The number of mistakes and the degree of misinformation reached the point where the editor-in-chief (a conscientious and capable "thinking" editor against whom none of my critical comments are directed) had to call a Daily staff meeting specially for the purpose of reprimanding them for the multitude of errata. Careful scrutiny of the students' money?

Surely in a daily newspaper run by a normally competent staff, greater accuracy, higher quality and keener sensitivity to the demands of their public should be at least of as much import as trying to cut off undergraduate societies from their statutory funds.

The press is a powerful organ and should not try to wield the

influence it commands, for its own demands. Constructive suggestion, an attempt to advise the undergraduate societies in the use of their funds would be far more useful than negative criticism and unjust policies. The undergraduate societies could perhaps take more of the clubs and societies under their purview. They are perfectly capable of doing this and probably more closely associated with their activities than the SEC. As any Daily staffer who has sat with us in a meeting till 4 AM knows, the SEC has enough work. The Daily, by its amendment would increase this load. More important, it would further the processes of centralization and bureaucracy — processes which we are trying to combat at every turn, processes that place the campus even farther from the sources of student government and boost apathy. Knowing the calibre of the Daily staff, their entire action on this issue, from its conception to its wide publicity through the official voice of the Students' Society, is in poor taste.

"The Clarion" was partisan. It was meant to be. It did not claim otherwise. I am not sure that the Daily can say the same.

Charles Dalfen, B.A. 4.

ED. NOTE: The Daily has innovated this year a special column of one or two paragraph announcements specifically to help the "small" clubs. The News or Desk Editors are the proper people, indeed the only people who can decide what must go into the paper and, only when there is disagreement does the Editor himself intervene, as is his duty.

ASUS President Clarifies and Comments

Dear Sir:

True, the Clarion contained several mistakes; however, I believe the meaning behind the articles could not be misunderstood because of them. When it said the SEC passed an amendment regarding statutory grants, I am sure most realized by the "due process" rather than by some devious means.

One must remember that the Clarion is the voice of the ASUS and if it chooses to criticize the Daily Managing Board for using the Students' Society publication for presenting its own views — I agree with them. You say your paper, rather the Managing Board has taken pains to present all sides of the statutory grant case — I don't agree. You started by a simple editorial, then you placed

the next editorial on grants on the first page, chose the ASUS to single out, and ran down this and past executives for wasting money and being generally inefficient. (This is presenting ALL sides?) You seem to forget that it was you that first attacked the ASUS and I called it slanderous — which it was. If you find the Clarion slanderous — fine. You also call the argument of statutory grants INDEFENSIBLE — this is also expressing ALL SIDES, I suppose.

I agree the Daily is not on trial — nor should it be, I suppose. However, when it is used to promote discussion, that is one thing — but, when used to run down the ASUS or any other undergraduate society — that is another. Again I say the loss of statutory grants would be disabling, to say the least. Instead, I think the Daily should do everything in their power to promote undergraduate societies — not lessen their place on campus.

These societies could very well take over a lot of work that now rests with the SEC. It could prove to be the most efficient division of power yet discussed at McGill. These societies in other universities are far more powerful than here. We could look after things pertaining specifically to our faculty and several of the smaller faculties could be united under one council. Then we could work with the SEC and not against it as many now believe we are doing.

One letter yesterday asked for clarification, and if I may be permitted, I will attempt to clarify. Yes, student government should be representative to the point that the interests of the faculties can be voiced and the voting be in proportion to those who elected them. Does Miss Hall have the audacity to say that if Lesage had been elected by fewer people in Quebec than those who voted for the Federal Government from Quebec, he is not representative?

Miss Hall, it is indeed a pity that as a representative of ASUS you are so out of the picture as to what you are doing or saying. Mr. Dalfen has tried and succeeded in directing and advising us because he knows our plight and devotes time to it. We do not say that the Editor of the Daily sits on the SEC and everyone follows his opinion. We merely say that the Students' Society newspaper, to which every member of an undergraduate society contributes money, should not be used to criticize and undermine the executive

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OPEN MEETING MOYSE HALL

1 pm

IN SUPPORT OF THE POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY'S PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

the following considerations are offered:

Post graduate students' extracurricular fees were raised from \$10.00 to \$17.50 to pay for the increased maintenance costs in the New Undergraduate Students' Centre. The SEC had calculated this as follows:

8000 undergraduates at \$10.00 extra fees	\$80,000.00
1000 post-graduates at 7.50 extra fees	7,500.00

(see McGill Daily, Dec. 3, 1962.)

Unfortunately, the number of post-graduates was grossly underestimated. There are now about 1,450 resident graduate students registered with the Graduate Faculty, and they will increase to about 2,500. Thus the New Undergraduate Students' Centre will be getting far more money FOR MAINTENANCE from the post-graduates than it had estimated it would need.

The PGSS is proposing that only \$1.00 out of the \$7.50 EXTRA FEES be contributed to the PGSS Trust Fund (which is accumulating a capital sum for the establishment of a post-graduate student house.) This Trust Fund has received \$1.00 per graduate student for twelve years and will continue to grow, but we now require \$2.00 per student. This is extremely important as there are concrete plans underway to try to establish such a Post-Graduate House by Oct. 1964.

The PGSS is asking that \$6.50 out of the \$7.50 increased fee goes towards the maintenance of the New Undergraduate Students' Centre.

Private Jim Murray

Jim Murray looked at his hands, wondered why he was screwing the top so tightly onto his thermos and put it back in his piece-bag. He got up heavily, and resurrected the stool upon which he'd been sitting. He picked the thistle-pricks out of his hands, and sucked out the pain. Another harvest just about over. He watched a duck come down. It hit the water with a swoosh and skied along the surface on its feet, until, with a flick of its tail, it settled. The sun was tired after a hot, hot day, and it shone copper-red on the leaves. It would be cold tonight; maybe a touch of frost. He looked at the sky. In the West, it was appleskin red, and above him, darkening into the East, maybe blue, but it might have been black. He looked easily into the sun. Schallion, with gold lava pouring down its sides, was taking a great cake-slice out of it. He thought he heard the forlorn cries of geese, honking their way south, but he couldn't see the straggling vee. He wondered if France would be like this, — did the sky in France look any different because of the fighting below? : would there be ducks in France, and red skies which tell you it'll rain tomorrow, and a mouse's nest in every tenth stook, and curlews, and woodcock which whirled as if they'd been wound up?

Mrs. Petrie, the postie, had brought him the letter a week past Saturday. The most of them had got one. It was a sort of potato-coloured envelope, with 'On His Majesty's Service' printed on it. His Majesty only came to Scotland for August and September, and Sheila Atkins, who had got a job as scullery-maid there had said the pay was rotten, and she'd have been better off in a stable than the pit she got. And when he'd been a wee boy, he'd gone to beat there for a whole day, rain and all, and had only got half a crown. You got a pound from the Americans, but then with them, like as not, you got shot.

Anyhow, he was to report, with it seemed, God's blessing to the Queen's Barracks, Perth, at fourteen hundred hours the next day. It had taken him three days of asking when fourteen-hundred hours was, to start with, and then he wasn't too keen on Perth. He only got there on ram-sale days, and once when he cut-off half his finger in the neep-slicer. There were too many folk, and when you went into a shop, there was so much stuff on display, that it quite made you forget what it was you were wanting.

"Half-an'-oor'll see us out", said his father emerging from behind a tree, doing up his buttons, "... and I doubt there'll no be mony", he went on, looking at the small square left standing in the middle of the field. Three more rounds, and the rabbits would run for it. He squinted down the barrel of his gun.

* * *

Mrs. Murray peered through the window over the sink, and said, "Crivens; I just kent fine he'd be round", loudly to herself. She rinsed her hands under the tap, took off her pinafore, and gave her hair the few artful pushes that make all the

difference. She opened the door. "Oh, Reverend, my my, this is a surprise. Nice to see ya, yur lookin' grand."

"Good-afternoon, Mrs. Murray, I hope I find you well?" "Oh fine, we're fine, Reverend, I'd ask ya in, but I ken fine you're an awffy busy man, so I won't keep ya".

"Oh no, don't you worry yourself on that score Mrs Murray, I'm not busy a bit; just doing my rounds, you know. Tell me, is Jim in?"

"No, he's no back yet, but come away in, and I'll get you a cup". "Thank you, yes, thank you."

— a short story
by Charles Bruce

That would be very nice. What a lovely day. I felt quite rejuvenated striding along by the river".

He sat down by the fire, and put his hat on his knees. He took his cup, and pushed gently with the spoon until he felt the lumps crumple and dissolve.

A small boy, and his smaller sister, had been playing grandmothers foot-steps all the while, slowly advancing when the minister could not see them, and stopping when they thought he could. Eventually the boy was standing by his chair.

"And how is my little man today?"

"I'm fine; is your boss good to you, that you have sich a braw suit?"

"Yes, my boss is very good to me, sonny, very good indeed".

"Does your boss have a big car like my Dad's boss?"

No, my boss doesn't need a car, you see. ... but the small boy had retreated victorious. Nor had Uncle Donald "needed" a car when he had asked the same question of Aunt Annie when they were all standing in the rain waiting for the bus. He grabbed his toffee lip-sticked sister by the hand, and went out.

"What lovely children, Mrs Murray, and, my, how they're growing".

There was a pause. The budgie chirped.

"Mrs Murray, I hear that Jim got his call-up papers the other day, and that he's off in the morning. It's an honour, you know, to fight for one's country..."

"...yes, that's right. He's to be sent to France. But it's terrible, Reverend, he never got the French at the school — but then maybe there'll be enough that speaks the English. I'm right sorry he's to be awa and all, but it'll no be for long, and it'll be a grand thing for him to see France. Just fancy! My Jim! I telt him last night,

"Jim", I says, says I, 'now don't you go and be drinkin' thon wine I hear tell about'.

They chatted on. The minister was relieved to see she was so unconcerned.

"Well Mrs Murray, I must be on my way. I...er...I'll pray for your Jim, you know,..."

"Pray for my Jim! It's me you should be praying for."

D'you know what I was hearing from Mrs Forsyth about thon French lassies? 'Well, Jeannie', she says... Well Reverend, you know how it is... and I telt Jim, I says, 'If you so much as...', but, Reverend, I mustn't keep you".

They shook hands on the doorstep. He felt half glad half sad that this was her idea of war. He went down the path and vanished round the byre.

Mrs Murray shut the door, telt Johnny how dare he cheek the minister, and Margaret to go and wipe the toffee off her face.

* * *
"Aye, fine: see ya the morn — oh ma piece-box; thanks, and ma jacket; right, fine. 'Night'."

"'Night Charlie'."

"'Night'."

"'Night'."

The tractor went on noisily through the darkness. It was cold, with an egg-white moon. It shimmered in the dew on the bonnet. Three men, a boy, five pairs of rabbits, an empty milk-churn and two colliers loping along behind.

"'Night, Murdo'. They stopped at the next cottage.

"Oh, ma rabbits. O.K. Fine. See ya the morn".

"'Night Jim'."

"'Night Murdo'."

And then there was just Jim. He stopped on the hump-back bridge. He got off and watched the river. He could see bats fluttering in the moonlight. There was a corn-crake not far away. His dog pushed its wet nose against his hand, and sat sweeping the ground with its tail. No, France wouldn't be like this. There wouldn't be a corn-crake. There weren't any dogs in France — except those poodle-things. He crushed a poplar leaf in his hand and smelt it. There wouldn't be poplar either. He scratched the inside of the dog's ear. He wondered if he'd get on with the other fellows. There wasn't too much you could say to strangers. He got back on the tractor. He was glad he could free-wheel home. He didn't want to start the motor. It was cold.

It was raining, but the sun was bright on the hills not five miles north. It was a pity to get your good jacket wet before you even got to the bus. There were twenty three of them going from Kirkmichael, and the bus was just about full. He was glad Jeannie had stayed at home. There was a bedraggled group, half-proud, half-crying, there to see them off. He wished the bus would go. The minister was there. He'd done well, they said, in the First War — even a medal.

"Well, Jim, you're away".

"Aye, Reverend, the wife said you was round last night, but I was-na home".

"No, well you were busy. Good luck Jim, and Jim, when ... when it's tough, pray. Remember, I'm praying for you."

"Oh well Reverend, right. But I'll be seeing you again, soon. That's a rare show of roses you have in your garden, they'd do well in..."

"... Yes, Jim. Well good luck, and God bless you."

The doors closed, and the bus started off with a great squeaking of wipers.

* * *

There was a small poplar wood sitting like a skull-cap on top of a little hill. The sun was almost gone, — red behind the November mist. It was split in two by the spire of a Church. The leaves had mostly fallen, copper-red or already brown. It would be cold tonight: a frost, almost certainly. A skein of geese honked forlornly overhead, but Private James Murray, BW 8694172, couldn't find them in the sky. There were about four inches of mud in the bottom of the trench, but it wasn't worth baling it out. No one was firing at them. On the far side of the lake, if you looked down, you could still just pick out the white ambulances. But you couldn't hear them. You couldn't hear a thing, except the gentle trickle of the little burn that ran into the pool, not twenty yards away. He watched a lone duck circle, come down, hit the water with a sploosh and ski along the surface on its feet, until, with a flick of its tail, it settled. He put his hand firmly on the shoulder of the collier, who'd seen it. They'd gone through the remains of a farm two days earlier, and the collier had just come to him and stayed. He scratched the inside of its ear when he felt the cold nose nuzzling his hand. He took the leaf of a poplar branch that had been blasted from its tree, and wiped the mucus away from the dog's eyes.

Soon it was dark, but there was an egg-white moon. It shimmered in the dew on the barrel of his rifle. There were bats. He could hear them squeak, and there was a corn-crake not far away. He could hear it, too. He was alone, with seven other men. He rubbed another poplar leaf between his fingers, and put his nose to his hand. He closed his eyes. He kissed his hand, a warm, poplar-smelling Scottish hand, — he looked to see if anyone was watching him and put the whole weight of his body onto the lips that pressed and worked against the back of his hand.

Then the flares started. Someone jumped down into the trench. It was the subaltern.

"Thanks, you fellas; we did not too bad today. Help'll be here tomorrow. Bash on regardless, as my Father would say. There's not too many of us. It's quite important, this hill, they say. Strategic point. So we just keep on plugging away. Clear? O.K. Everybody alright? I'd... I'd like to thank you... we'll be fine tomorrow. Try to get some sleeps. Till the morning then; bonne nuit".

He jumped out of the trench. He was tall and hollow against the flare. He disappeared.

"Jesus, he's a cool bastard that one, ain't he Scottie?" said a cockney voice.

"Aye".

"And I suppose that by all that jargon, lover-boy there meant we stay 'ere all lovely till we get riddled like me Mum's sieve. Not give ourselves up, nor none of that lark. Blimey, if..."

The first shell came. Things usually stopped at night. Maybe not tonight. The corn-crake stopped. The duck took off in a rattling flap of wings. The collier whined. More shells came. Private Murray found himself lying, face-down, on the edge of a crater. He kissed his

hand. There didn't seem to be anyone around.

Cor, it's done up our bloody trench", came a cockney voice, 'Anyone 'urt'?"

No one said yes or no. There was no sign of the dog. Private Murray blew into the puddle six inches from his face, and watched the moon distort in the hollow his breath made. After ten minutes, he found that he was looking at a face, half covered with mud. The body was buried. The subaltern. Blood was dribbling out of his mouth. Just like a rabbit when you shoot it. He looked at it a little longer, then pushed some earth over it.

"'Ere, what ya do that for, Scottie?"

"I'm thinkin' he's dead".

"Dead, wot, that bastard dead ... yea 'spose he must be, come to think of it. Christ."

There was a silence.

"'ere, Scottie, shouldn't we oughter say something, I mean when 'e's dead like?"

There was no answer.

"'ere, Scottie, look at them there lights. Them's tanks. Coming up the 'ill. Christ Almighty, but 'ere, what about this 'ere bloke? D'you know what we say? 'ere Scottie, you dumb or sumfink?"

"No".

There was another silence.

"'ere, look at these bloody tanks. They comin' our way? Christ I fink they is".

A few minutes later another voice said:

"Yep, they're coming our way. Up the hill. Seventeen of them. They'll be saying Happy Christmas to us in ten minutes. Well, 'ere what a they want to do that for, the bastards. Jesus."

The tanks were nearer. Private Murray thought of his own Church. He hadn't been since wee Jeannie's christening, when he'd almost dropped her, and the minister had forgotten her names, and called her Donald John. He'd gone as a wee boy, of course, — Sunday-school and all. Once he had dropped an all-sort, which had rolled down the isle. The minister had stopped, and peered over his spectacles, making him jump up and yell as loudly as he could, "It's no mine!", and run from the Church.

And once the laird had told his dad, after he'd laughed when the minister said "Let us now pray for those who live in the uninhabited parts of the world", and when he was very small, he'd done it on the floor and they'd never found out who it was, and.....

"Christ Almighty, them bastards 'll be 'ere in a minute, and that's us done for. Don't nobody know nuffink in you lot. Me Mum... me Mum said to pray, and 'ere..."

Private Murray thought of his own minister. He'd said so too. He'd said he'd be praying at home. Rot. He'd be watering his roses.

"'ere, I say, don't none of you blokes know nuffink religious?" Private Murray could hear the tanks quite plainly. They sounded like his tractor, — they sort of spoilt the moon. They'd be here in a minute or two.....

He felt a nudge on his left arm. He looked round. He was being handed an upturned tin helmet. The flares were bright. He could see it quite plainly. Inside were two pennies, a sixpence, a half-smoked cigarette, and crumpled photo of a girl, a very plain girl, at a fair.

Three Problems...

(Continued from page 4)
first an irregular situation, and unacceptable in a true democracy.

However, students should not have to suffer by such measures. Because, don't let us fool ourselves, they are the first to suffer. We have already seen the difficulties of the average student in meeting his financial obligations.

Therefore, to the problems,

Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 4)

councils of these societies. I further maintain that the Daily, through its media, could easily sway and convince the students who are on the whole apathetic and don't realize what is going on to vote the way they see the situation. It is my opinion that they should not have condemned the ASUS in a front page editorial without first finding out what was actually happening — I suppose it should have been controlling the Students' Society instead of saying (sic) the SEC.

Paul Echenberg,
President, ASUS

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5,361 TICKETS for Folk Concert, Friday, November 29, 8:30. Wanted: 5,361 seats for Moyses Hall Folk Concert Friday, 8:30.

JEANNE CAMERON'S NAME in the Daily.

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TWO VACANCIES in new men's residence — Gardner Hall — after Christmas. Call 842-0977, Room 202. Leave phone number if no reply.

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IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — inscribed Gordy — lost on campus — Phone RE. 8-5537 — Reward.

PERSON WHO TOOK wallet from handbag in RVC Common Room Monday afternoon is welcome to keep the money, but please have the decency to return personal documents to Lost and Found Department in Library or RVC.

MONDAY, AROUND 3 PM in Chemistry Lounge, a pair of Lady's sunglasses. 768-6132.

IN RVC COMMON ROOM Monday, a light blue wallet; please return all papers to RVC desk.

LESSONS

HAVE YOU ANY particular knowledge or skill? Teach it to others. Buy a Daily classified Ad only \$1.50 for 3 insertions.

RIDES

LIKE MAN, CALL ME A TAXI. But, if you can't get one try to find a ride in Daily classifieds.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

Q. J. Q. of PSI U.: Certain stipulations must be met before removing anything.

HEP-BLUES LOVERS, Guest John Hammond, Tues., Nov. 26 — Dec. 1, 1439 McGill College.

HARRY BELAFONTE has definitely promised not to perform at the Folk Music Concert, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

Four chosen in trials for Reford Cup finals

The four finalists in the Reford Cup Trials are William Fraiberg, BCl 1, Andrew Roman, BA 4, Nick Russell, BA 4, and Charles Dalfen, BA 4.

John Garson, BCl 3, and D. Seshachalam, PhD 1, received Special Mention. William Badour, of the department of Economics and Political Science, judged the trials.

The Finals for the Reford Cup will be held on Tuesday, December 3, The Cup will go to the best impromptu speaker of the four, stated Paul Lamy, vice-chairman of the public-speaking committee of the Debating Union.

not of the University as a whole, but of the individual student as well there is only one solution: that is that the government give Quebec universities the same status as corporations of the crown in Ottawa. In this way it would be the people, and not the students, who would make up the deficits.

There is no doubt that with the establishment of *Gratuité Scolaire* reform will have to be made.

Summer Solstice

All the action in the film *Long Day's Journey Into Night* took place on June 21, which, coincidentally, is the longest day in the year.

Today...

(Continued from page 2)

They are 75¢ for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS

The McGill Annual cannot assure your club's inclusion in Old McGill '64 if reports are not received by 6 pm, Monday, December 2.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 ASIA WEEK SPECIAL: A potpourri of features including excerpts from the panel discussion "The Relevance of Western Ideas in Asia," foreign recipes and music, and interviews with Saeed Mirza and Michael Brecher.

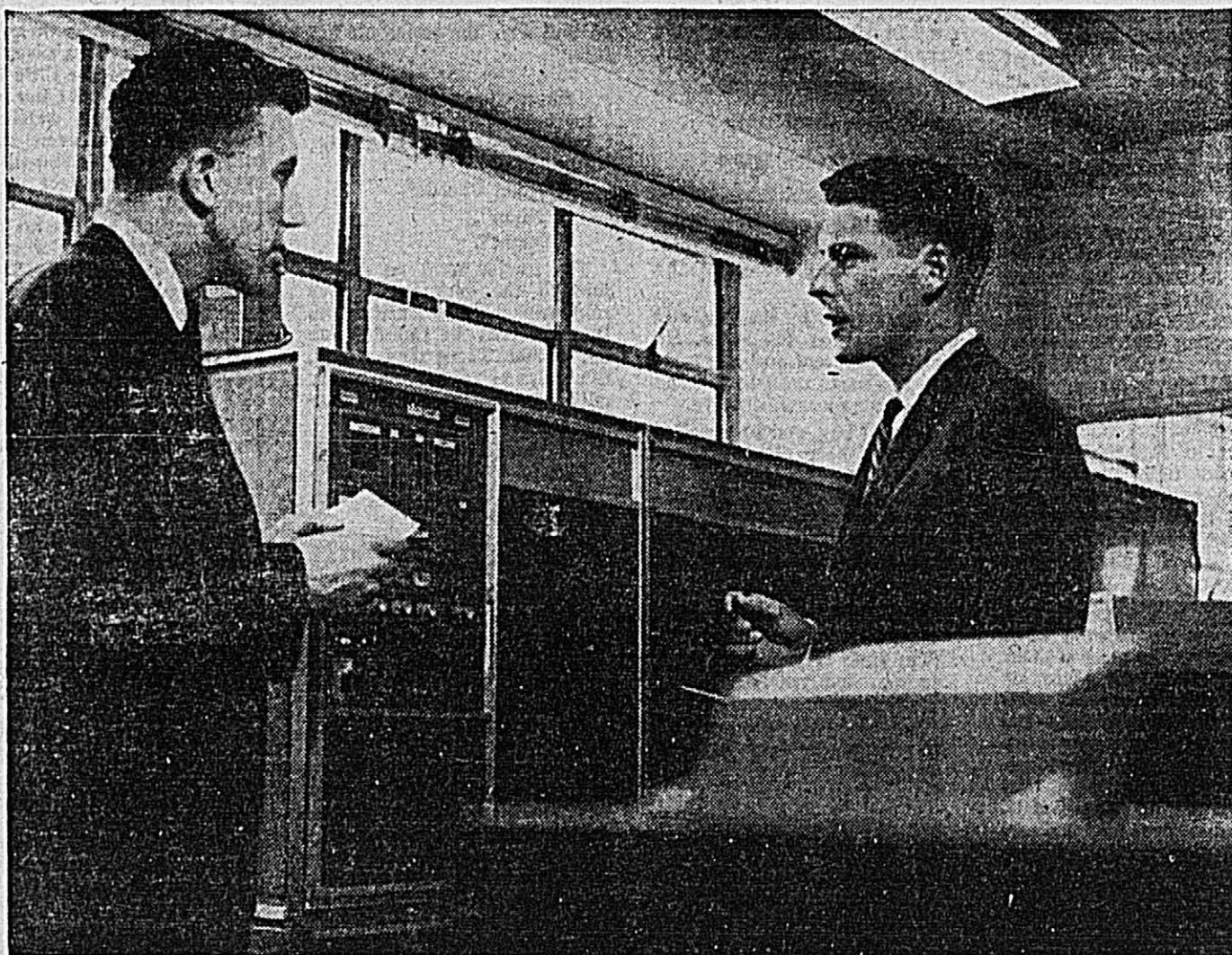
Students may listen to Radio McGill in the Union Lounge every night this week.

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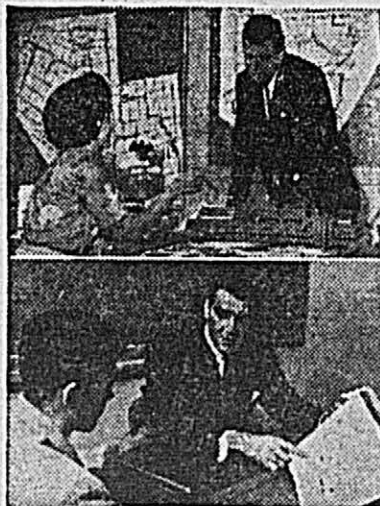
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December 9, 10 and 11

Cagers contain U of M

The Redmen Basketball Team had little trouble in disposing of University of Montreal by a 67-54 score last night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The Redmen went out in front from Jack Walker's opening outside shot and were never headed.

Despite the ease with which they handled U of M, the team did not show at their best last night. U of M did not have the height to cope with McGill and were thus at a disadvantage throughout. Particularly in the first half, they committed many fouls and also hurt their cause with frequent illegal dribbling.

Platooning

Redmen controlled the rebounding well but their shooting was off and they did not take as much advantage of their opponents' mistakes as they might have. However Coach Ron Sharp used the relative weakness of U of M to platoon and alternate his entire bench, which of course also had its effect in keeping the score down.

The first half saw the Redmen go into their quick lead, in spite of a series of missed foul shots. U of M had trouble penetrating McGill's defence and only some fine outside shooting, continued throughout the game, enabled to run up any sort of a score at all. The end of the half saw the score at 39-25 for the Redmen.

In the second half, U of M came out with a determined display.

TOILET BOWL PREP

The 'chicken' SECers will definitely go down to defeat on Monday at 1 pm on the Lower Campus when they meet the courageous Daily-ites.

Their guards, although tiny, in particular played an extremely aggressive game, frequently managing to out hustle their opponents to the ball. Nevertheless, Redmen, working on their plays, answered U of M point for point.

Scoring

Leading the scoring were Marty Wright with 12 points, Lutterman, who played a fine opening game, with 11, and Jack Walker and

Dave Gillman with 9. Bob Mingle and Steve Chandler also played solidly, and were responsible for many of the McGill rebounds. For U of M, Geci sank 14 and Benjamin 10.

Next on the list for the Redmen this Tuesday is Plattsburgh Teachers College, a ranking New York state team, and a much sharper effort will be required than was needed last night.

Indians win 34-29 over St. Joseph's

By JIM SMITH

Things are shaping up in the Junior Division of the City Intercollegiate Basketball League and the Indians established themselves as a contender last night with a 34-29 win over an inept St. Joseph's team in the Currie Gym. The win gave the Indians a 2-1 record, and a sure second-place standing in the C.I.B.L.

The game was slow and frustrating from start to finish as the Indians searched to find their plays and St. Joe's searched to find the ball. Coach Thompson used all ten men in a platooning system but both squads lacked the drive to pull away from the stumbling St. Joe's club.

The Indians opened up a quick lead with a few well executed plays off the pivot but quickly went dry. St. Joe's came within three points of the Indians midway in the first half, but the Indians pulled away to a 17-10 lead at the half.

Things went much the same way in the third quarter — slowly. The Indians added one point to their margin for an 8 point spread, but Bergoin of St. Joe's found some shooting room on the outside and cut the lead to five points, 34-29, at the end.

The Indians used an effective zone throughout the game, if hold-

ing St. Joe's to 29 points is any sort of effect. St. Joe's was playing man on man and the Indians reacted with a weave that amounted to little more than ball-handling practice, rather poor ball-handling practice at that.

Most of the Indians' shots came from the outside, and no one was hitting from the outside. The post men stayed glued to the head of the key throughout most of the game and gave St. Joe's most of their offensive rebounds. No one remembered how to drive to the basket if, indeed, anyone knows how.

Sheldon Zimmer hit for 11 points, as did Bergoin of St. Joe's. Jerry Young looked good in his first game; he was the only one to show much life under the boards. When he gets to know his teammates' moves better he should be a valuable asset.

The Indians played St. Joe's game and won last night, and if they continue to play St. Joe's game, they won't win again.

Mid-season roundup

Swim coaches pleased

BY EARL HALTRECHT

"If their swimming keeps up, the team should fare quite well during January and February in the big meets." These words of swim coach Bob Gauld are an accurate half-season evaluation of both the swimmers and divers forming the Redmen Swim Team.

Practices for the team began in mid-September, and have been continuing five days a week since

in the first match of a newly formed league — the Redmen led the other two with 75 points,



BOB GAULD

Swim coach



LEO VIGEANT

Diving coach

then. The swimmers, under the direction of coach Robert Gauld, increased the size of their team of last year to approximately 20 fellows. The divers, ably coached by Leo Vigeant, increased their ranks to six.

To unofficially open the season, the team held an Intersquad Dual meet on October 21 with the Reds facing the Whites. Suffice to say that both teams were quite evenly matched, and showed prospects for an exceptional season. Then on November 13, they officially cut the ribbon of a new season with a meet against the MAAA only to be humiliated by a 56-30 defeat. Three days later, they avenged themselves with a convincing win against Loyola and the U of M

Loyola amassing 49, and U de M 23.

Most promising freshman this year seems to be all-rounder Andy Heap who picked up 12 points in the Nov. 16 meet. Bill Peers, present holder of the OQAA's Bill Springer Trophy (first place in the OQAA 200 yd, backstroke), is up to par this year and should be a valuable asset to the squad. Both newcomer Jim Kung and veteran Bob Tamillia also seem to be off to an excellent start this year. As a matter of fact, the complete squad seems to be in fine shape, with every expectation of finishing atop the new league, and avenging their loss in last year's OQAA finals.

As for the diving division of the team, coach Leo Vigeant is pleased with his six divers, and feels that with more practice, they all can improve greatly. Roy Gravel, Jim McElligott, and Peter Szmuk seem to be brightest prospects of the team, all three breaking the 100 point mark in their last league diving competition.

Therefore, look for a lot of thrilling action next term!

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Fee-i-eee-i-o!



At long last the secret conditioning method behind All-star halfback Willie Lambert's supple pass-catching fingers is revealed. It is off-season training such as this that has helped Willie win four consecutive All-star mentions.

RAILBIRDING

with ENN RAUDSEPP

Canadian Press last night released the results of its annual football all-star balloting. Polling was done by sports writers in each of the cities where the four OQAA teams play. As can be expected a few selections differed from those in the Coaches' Dream Team picked last week. Some are for the better, some for the worse; but on the main lines the two teams are the same.

The unanimous choice of Willie Lambert is a definite improvement on the coaches who only gave wonderful Willie 43 of 45 points. Then there is also the choice of Merv Daub whom the coaches overlooked for the centre spot.

Balancing these however are the "erroneous" choices of Gerry Sternberg to a half back spot over Bill Edwards, and Bill Miklas over Brent Mundy as offensive guard.

Except for Gerry Sternberg who tied with Bill Edwards in the coaches poll, the offensive units of the two dream teams are the same. On defence, four changes were made. Taylor and Sternberg both of Toronto, replaced Weber and Latham as deep backs, Daub replaced McCullough at centre, and Ferguson won over Mitchelson for an end spot.

OQAA FALTERS

The recent turn of events on the football scene has shattered just about every illusion of OQAA superiority that have been left after the defeat of the Redmen at the hands of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men this past Sept. 28.

Especially surprising was the loss of the Queen's Golden Gaels, called by coach Frank Tindall as the best college team he has ever coached, to the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

It's hard to believe that Alberta has a better team so the reason must be the attitudes of the two teams — Queen's expected a pushover and played accordingly — Alberta went out to win and did.

ST. FRANCIS PROVES ITSELF

St. Francis' victory over the Varsity Blues was a lesser shock. The X-men undoubtedly had the advantage of the play and deserved the win, and Toronto being a last place team could not really be called representative of the OQAA.

Only a few odds and ends are left to tie up in the football set-up. The league MVP (with Redmen Willie Lambert as leading candidate) has yet to be awarded and also the Redmen team awards in four categories — MVP, Most Valuable Lineman, Most Improved Player, and most Sportsmanlike Player.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Bob LeBel, president of the Olympic Hockey Committee recently made the statement that the crew of Collegians who will represent Canada at Innsbruck need a few seasoned veterans to give the team a nucleus of experience. If these "seasoned players" are of the calibre of the team touring Russia at present, (who have dropped every match on their European tour), then perhaps Father Bauer, coach of the Olympic squad, should reconsider the offer.

Poloists to wrap up league tonight

Tonight in the Currie Pool, the Red and White poloists should wrap up the OSLAA championship when they meet Sir George at 8:30 pm.

The Redmen have had a fine year thus far, with a record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie. Their play has been excellent and much of the tribute goes to new head coach Jerry Shiller who has

injected a spirit of determination into the squad.

Except for the Concordia team, McGill has been able to handle

any opposition, and tonight should be no exception.

A full squad will be gunning for the victory, and thus the league championship.

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